

## MARSHAL EVICTS 23 TENANTS FOR SYMPATHY STRIKE

Brownsville People Refused to Pay Rents Because 20 Others Were Evicted Last Week.

Petty Marshal David Goldberg evicted twenty-three tenants in the Brownsville District to-day as a result of a sympathy strike they had engaged in, refusing to pay their rents until twenty other tenants who had been evicted last week were taken back.

Of the twenty-three evictions ten were of families from No. 471 Powell Street, four from No. 431 Alabama Avenue and nine from No. 423 Williams Avenue.

Nobody who knows is as yet prepared to talk of the result of a conference held yesterday by Nathan Hirsch, Chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Rent Profiteering; Alderman William T. Collins, Chairman of the Aldermanic Committee on General Welfare, and Job E. Hedges, counsel for the Association of Life Insurance Presidents. It is said, however, that the insurance companies are preparing to lend \$3,000,000 for building dwellings and that New York City is to get enough to warrant the erection of enough to house all its people.

That the situation is at present as bad as ever is evidenced by the number of complaints of rent increases reported by tenants both to The Evening World and to the Mayor's Committee. A tenant on Manhattan Avenue tells of rents in his building jumped from \$50 to \$100.

Mayor Hylan to-day signed two legislative bills, the combined effect of which is to give a tenant forty-five days' time before an eviction notice becomes effective. Under the provision of one measure a landlord is required to grant a twenty days' notice. The other bill gives a Municipal Court Judge the right to grant another twenty days' extension. Added to these is the original five days' period.

It is expected that the twin measures, which aim a serious blow at rent profiteers, will be signed by Gov. Smith to-night or to-morrow. They become effective immediately after the Governor's approval.

The Mayor gave a hearing in City Hall on the two bills. Edward P. Doyle, representing real estate interest, and John H. Hallock, who said he represented the real estate firm of George G. Hallock Jr. & Sons, objected to one feature of the measures. He said his concern was financially interested in 600 east side tenements where there is no rent profiteering, that undesirable tenants given forty or even fifty days' extensions before eviction could do considerable damage to property, and he hinted that the landlord wasn't always sure of getting justice from the courts.

"Haven't you any confidence at all in the Judges?" the Mayor asked Hallock.

"I wouldn't like to be quoted on that," retorted Hallock sharply.

When asked for his name by the Mayor Hallock gave it, and then added:

"You ought to remember me, Mr. Mayor, for you had me indicted for manslaughter in connection with a C. R. T. wreck."

"I didn't indict you," replied the Mayor. "It was the Grand Jury that did that. You are the man who was director of a railroad without owning any stock in it."

## "Red Tape" May Shatter Belgian Orphan's Dream of Happy American Home



Miss Verna Snell & Frank Yoona.

Brought Here As Adopted Son of Red Cross Worker, Law Bars Path.

Will red tape prevent this helpless Belgian orphan from enjoying the tenderness of a big American sister's love and send him back to some overcrowded French or Belgian institution?

He is Frank Yoona, eleven, and as bright as he looks. The big sister who brought him to this country on the Rochambeau and wants to take him to her home at Gretna, Neb., Miss Verna Snell of the Red Cross. Miss Snell declares she will appeal to President Wilson if necessary to keep the lad.

While in Paris, Miss Snell obtained

from the Belgian Legation papers represented to be sufficient. She was told another story at Ellis Island. Frank should have been adopted legally in France and cannot be admitted until a lot of signatures and official seals are affixed. Miss Snell will remain here until the boy has been admitted in some manner.

Frank tasted much of the bitterness of war. Left alone when his mother died he wandered around begging until he came on the 342d Artillery of the 98th Division. He was adopted as a mascot and a regulation uniform was made for him. Miss Snell saw the boy a short time later when he had a home with the Quartermaster's Department and decided to bring him to this country and educate him.

**MOBS LOOT BERLIN SHOPS;  
SHOTS FIRED IN FOOD RIOTS**

Eleven Killed During Fighting in Mannheim—Two Hundred Arrested.

BERLIN, Monday, June 23 (Associated Press).—Police and soldiers who intervened in food riots in the northern suburbs of Berlin to-day exchanged shots with men and women, but there were no casualties. A number of shops were plundered.

Reports from Mannheim say that eleven were killed and thirty-seven wounded in the rioting there Sunday. Two hundred persons were arrested.

**WOULD SAVE DAYLIGHT BILL**

Moran Urges Aldermanic Board to Appeal to Wilson.

President Robert L. Moran of the Board of Aldermen to-day introduced in the board a resolution asking President Wilson to veto the Daylight Repeal Bill.

He says in his resolution that the Daylight Saving Law "from a humanitarian standpoint has contributed largely to the comfort, well-being and contentment of the great body of wage earners in all industries, and that the repeal was effected through the mistaken efforts of the farmer-employer inspired and augmented by the avarice and selfishness of the lighting trusts throughout the country."

**PAPER MONEY, HEALTH HARM.**

Congress Asked to Pay Cost of Transporting Old Bills.

The convention of Steel and Copper Plate Printers, in session at the Broadway Central Hotel to-day adopted a resolution asking Congress to provide for payment by the Government of transportation charges on money sent to Washington for redemption.

It was argued that because banks now have to pay these charges, they keep the same old paper money in circulation until it becomes a menace to public health. This, it was said, applies especially to some districts of the South and Southwest.

## SEPARATION SUIT REVEALS DISCORD AT BEDDALL HOME

Court Rejects Wealthy Insurance Man's Plea to Dismiss Wife's Action.

The separation of Edward K. Beddall, wealthy President of the Insurance company of E. K. Beddall & Co., No. 91 William Street, from his wife, Mrs. Anna M. Beddall of No. 335 West 77th Street, became known to-day through the filing of papers before Supreme Court Justice Donnelly for and against the dismissal of a separation suit brought by Mrs. Beddall.

The Beddalls, to hundreds of friends, have seemed an ideally happy couple. They have been married twenty-seven years and have two children. Mrs. Beddall, in a statement to the court, said that when her husband started for San Diego in January, 1918, he bade her an affectionate farewell and frequently wrote devoted letters to her. Yet she charges that his departure was followed by an attempt "to convince the courts in Reno that he was a resident of Nevada for the purpose of procuring a divorce."

Mrs. Beddall told the court she is not seeking alimony as she has an income of \$4,000 a year.

The motion to dismiss was made by Arthur C. Hume, attorney for Beddall, who alleged that although the suit had been begun, by the service of a summons, in December, 1918, it had not yet been moved for trial by the plaintiff.

According to Mrs. Beddall's affidavit, she and Mr. Beddall were married on Aug. 25, 1891, in Geneva, N. Y., and have two children, Adelaide, eighteen years old, and Edward, fourteen.

"On Jan. 22, 1918," declared the plaintiff, "the defendant was in ill-health and left for San Diego, Cal., saying he would be gone for about three months. On Sept. 17, 1918, he wrote to Adelaide, the letter being postmarked Reno, Nev. On Oct. 10 he wrote to Adelaide from the same place. I communicated with Lyman E. Thayer of E. K. Beddall & Co. he and my husband having been the principal stockholders. Mr. Thayer said he had heard of my husband having been in New York since his departure for San Diego.

"When Mr. Beddall went away he gave me power of attorney, authorizing me to collect \$92.50 weekly from the concern of which he was President. He also provided for the payment to me of \$93 monthly from a tenant. On Oct. 31, 1918, the power of attorney was canceled and annulled, so I was notified. Since then the defendant sent Adelaide \$100 in September and \$75 on each of two other occasions; and I have expended large sums from my personal estate to support myself and my children.

An affidavit from Beddall, attested in California, says he has been unable to make remittances to his wife, "due to the action of the plaintiff in taking from among the papers of the defendant stock certificates and other papers." No. 300 Park Avenue. Mr. Shonts's three physicians will hold a conference later to-day, when an official bulletin will be issued.

**SHONTS RESTS COMFORTABLY  
AFTER SURGEON OPERATES**

Three Physicians Attending President of Interborough System Will Hold Conference To-Day.

Theodore P. Shonts, President of the Interborough Rapid Transit System, and who was operated on Sunday to relieve a congestion of the lungs, passed a "very comfortable night and is resting quietly to-day." This information was given out this morning at the home of the sick man, No. 300 Park Avenue. Mr. Shonts's three physicians will hold a conference later to-day, when an official bulletin will be issued.

Mr. Shonts, according to a business associate, who asked that his name be withheld, has been sick ten days. He said the traction head's condition is critical.

**STYLES CHANGE SO FAST  
WOMEN'S HAT SALESMEN  
ARE WORKING OVERTIME**

Big and Little Models Will Both Be in Demand Next Fall, Millinery Men Say.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 24. STYLES of women's hats next fall will be any size, big or little—just so the hat is artistic and contains good materials—according to opinions expressed to-day by salesmen attending the three-day convention of the Millinery Travelling Men's Association here.

Styles in millinery, however, will not remain rigid through a season, discussion developed, when the question of year-round road work was considered. Once the salesmen worked only three or four months a year on the road, this period is being lengthened, they said, due to the multiplicity of new ideas in hats advanced.

## HAMBY REFUSES TO MAKE DEFENSE; VERDICT IS NEAR

Only Request Is That He Be Permitted to Thank Jury in Short Address.

Gordon Fawcett Hamby refused to defend himself and refused to permit his counsel to do so when he was tried to-day on the charge that he committed two murders in connection with the robbery of the East Brooklyn Savings Bank, from which he got \$13,000 on Dec. 13 last.

The case was given to the jury at 2:10 o'clock. It took but two hours and fifty minutes to present all the evidence. A score of witnesses testified.

This remarkable speed, believed to be a record time for taking so large a volume of testimony in such a case, was made possible only by the refusal of Hamby to permit any cross examination of the State's witnesses.

Hamby's only request was that after the verdict of conviction which he expected, he should be permitted to "thank the jury" in a short address.

As witnesses after witnesses described the incidents of the dramatic holdup Hamby's lawyers had to be content with one formula: "No cross examination."

Frank X. McCaffrey, chief counsel for the defense, said he would rest his case without calling witnesses and without summing up. "This is what the defendant wishes," he said. "He wants the case to move."

The most vivid moment of the session came when a woman who had entered the bank on business in the midst of the robbery told how Hamby had tried to calm her even while he was shooting. This witness was Mrs. Winifred Lynch, No. 168 Clinton Avenue. She had her two children, aged nine and seven years, with her.

"As I entered," she said, "I was met by this young man, who seemed absolutely calm, although he had a revolver in his hand and was giving orders in quick succession. He admitted me courteously and said: 'Don't be nervous; this is only a motion picture.'"

"Then, still holding the revolver, he told me to get up against the wall. 'Now, don't be nervous. Don't be nervous,' he said again, and while he was saying it he shot a bank official who was approaching him."

"This was Henry W. Coons, killed because he was not prompt enough in obeying the order to put up his hand 'quick.'"

The dapper Hamby tapped carelessly on the table as he watched the proceedings in which he said he had "no further interest," since he had already made up his mind to "commit suicide by means of the State—the gentlemanly way."

The widow of a man whose murder Hamby has confessed, Mrs. Dewitt C. Peal, was the first witness called. Hamby looked at her gravely when she took the stand. It was as if he respected her grief, although he holds that the death of Peal was "his own fault because he did not obey orders."

Mrs. Peal was on the stand only a few minutes, called only for the technical purpose of establishing the identity of the slain man. She said her husband's body had been brought to her home, No. 159 Summit Avenue, Montclair, N. J. She did not look at Hamby as she took the stand nor afterward. She was quickly excused.

Policemen Maybeck and Bach testified that they had remained with the bodies of the bank clerks until they were taken to the morgue. William N. Peal, brother of the victim for whose murder Hamby is being tried this time (the other murder constituting a separate charge), told of identifying the body. Medical Examiner Edward M. Martin told of the autopsy he performed.

George McCullough, the chauffeur who drove Hamby and a "sivert man," as the second robber is called, to the bank, was called, and described the journey to the bank and the subsequent flight when at Hamby's order he said he "drove zigzag." He heard the shots that were fired from the car, one of them wounding Detective Albert C. Doody.

Doody testified that he heard the burglar alarm and saw the robbers going away from the bank. He followed, ordered the chauffeur to stop and when the order was not obeyed he fired. A returning shot wounded him and he lost track of subsequent proceedings, he said.

Albert J. Freeman, assistant teller of the bank, said he was at his desk behind Peal when he saw the two robbers come in. They talked for a moment then separated, he said. At the same time they drew pistols. Hamby calmly fired when commands were not obeyed, he asserted.

David Morehouse, an employee of the bank, said he checked up afterward and found the robbers had got away with about \$13,000.

William H. Plunkett, No. 595 Decatur Street, testified that he was in the bank at the time of the murders and robbery and was "sure" the defendant was one of the two hold-up men.

Peter Bullinger, who rents rooms over his saloon at No. 394 Nassau

## Third Baseman of Giants' Team And Girl He Gets License to Wed



A marriage license was issued to-day at the office of the City Clerk to Mr. Heinie Zimmerman of No. 700 Morris Park Avenue and Miss Berthance N. Noe of No. 490 East 145th Street, the Bronx.

Heinie—for it was indeed "Heinie," the famous third base of the renowned Giants—Heinie said there really wasn't any story, no romance or anything like that, because they have known one another for four or five years and for most of that time have been headed toward the City Clerk's Office. The young lady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noe.

"Miss Noe finally said 'Yes,'" said Heinie Zimmerman, "and that's the whole story. I'm going to take her to Boston with me."

**HAMBY OF ABNORMAL TYPE,  
BUT HE IS NOT INSANE,  
SAYS DR. HICKS, ALIENIST**

Declares He Has the Coldest, Hardest and Most Cynical and Peculiar Jaw.

AN analysis of the character and psychology of Gordon Fawcett Hamby was made to-day by Dr. Edward E. Hicks, alienist, examiner for the Kings County Hospital, who has been a constant spectator at the murder trial.

"I am not here officially," said Dr. Hicks; "merely as an observer because of my personal interest. Hamby is an unusual and abnormal type, but he is not insane. He is not a paranoiac."

"The striking thing about him is his eyes—the coldest, hardest, most cynical eyes I ever saw. There is no unusual stigmata about his head, but he has a peculiar jaw."

"There is no feeling in him, no sentiment. He likes glamour, for he is vain. He loves the centre of the stage, and he has a feeling of grandeur. He glories in the attention he gets. But he is perfectly sane and knows very well the nature and quality of the acts of which he is accused."

Avenue, told of renting a room to two men sometime between 9 and 10 o'clock on the night of December 13. They hired the room for two weeks, he said, and each paid \$5. Early the next morning they went away and did not come back. "The defendant," Bullinger said, "was one of those men."

When Miss Frances L. Howard took the stand Hamby's attorney raised his voice for the first time since the trial opened. Miss Howard is District Attorney Lewis's secretary and stenographer. She took the statement Hamby made to Mr. Lewis in the latter's office on the arrival of the prisoner from Tacoma. She was permitted to identify the transcript of her notes. Mr. Lewis said he would put the statement in evidence "if the defendant consents."

"We are not prepared to agree to that because it is not shown here that the statement was not made under duress," said Mr. McCaffrey. "If it can be shown that the statement was freely made I might withdraw the objection."

Assistant District Attorney Conway began the reading of the statement. Its first paragraphs appeared to show that Hamby was told he need not talk if he did not want to and was warned by Mr. Lewis that anything he said might be used against him. The Court overruled Mr. McCaffrey's objection and the latter asked that an exception be noted.

"Our case is 'in,'" District Attorney Lewis said, after the reading of Hamby's statement.

Mr. McCaffrey was asked how many witnesses he would call.

"None," he said.

**"FIGHTING PARSON" RAIDS.**

The Rev. William J. Donovan, pastor of the Church of the Resurrection, at Rye, gained the name of "fighting parson" yesterday when he took Patrick Lerner, one of his parishioners and proprietor of a cafe, by the nape of the neck and marched him to the police station. There he reprimanded Lerner for having his place open on the Sabbath and gave Chief of Police Baib a severe rebuke for not seeing that the Sunday law was strictly enforced.

Father Donovan had been called upon to administer the pledge of temperance to a youth recently out of the army who had been celebrating and found the former soldier in Lerner's saloon.

## 'REDS' WATCHED TO PREVENT BOMB BLASTS NEXT WEEK

Anonymous Warnings Tell of Outrages as Protest Against Dry Law.

Every resource of the police, Secret Service and the Department of Justice will be used next Monday night to prevent a repetition on July 1 of the bomb outrages which ushered in May Day and June 2. Many anonymous warnings of terroristic attempts to be made either July 1 as a protest against the Prohibition Law, and extending to July 4, when a protest against the imprisonment of Tom Mooney is scheduled by the labor unions, have been received.

Supt. Office of the Department of Justice to-day refused to divulge plans of the Government to prevent the recurrence of bomb outrages, but stated that every effort would be made to nip in the bud any attempts planned for next week.

William J. Flynn, in charge of the Government hunt for the bombers, went to Washington last night to check up reports and attend conferences on the new immigration laws now before Congress.

Magistrate Brough to-day adjourned indefinitely the hearing on the protest of L. C. A. K. Martens, self-styled "Ambassador" of the Soviet Russian Republic, to the seizure from his office, No. 110 West 40th Street, of books and papers by the Lusk Committee investigating Bolshevik activities.

Under an agreement papers not germane to the hearings of the committee were returned to the office, the others being held.

Handley-Page Asked to Fly to Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 24.—Vice Admiral Mark Kerr, pilot of the transatlantic Handley-Page biplane at Harbor Grace, N. Y., was invited to fly his machine in a postscript flight to this city in a telegram sent him to-day by Albert T. Bell, President of the Aero Club of Atlantic City.

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**MARSHMALLOW BAR**  
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Oh, how good! First the smooth delicious vanilla chocolate, then fluffy, snow-white marshmallow—and the blend of the two produces that dreamy, creamy taste you cannot resist—after you try one you'll buy them by the box.

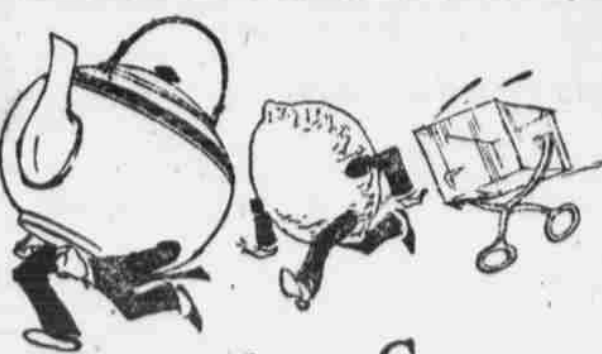
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Tetley's Teas are blended from 15 or more teas from the world's finest tea gardens. They are carefully packed to protect the strength and flavor.

Make some iced tea from Tetley's clear Orange Pekoe!

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